

balls made between the sizes of these used, nor are any larger. The pistols are always with five charges, never with six. No pistol was ever made to carry balls larger than these, except our sample pistol, now destroyed.

The force of the ball is always in proportion to the weight of the ball and the powder used. The force of the powder in any case begins to diminish the moment the ball is ignited. Balls five-eighths of an inch in diameter are the largest used; they are used in government muskets; half inch balls are used in government rifles. The smallest pistol ball is one-fourth of an inch in diameter.

A variety of experiments were here performed to show that the percussion-cap had no power to throw a ball with any considerable effect. A few grains of powder will cause a report just in proportion to the power produced. White pine is the softest wood.

By the Court.—It is not possible that a ball fired as these have been should penetrate the skull even if held close to it; and I should be perfectly willing to have it tried upon my skull.

[The Court suggested that hereafter the experiments should be performed out of the Court room.]

Air-guns are constructed with receivers of metal, screwed on the end of the pistol. To have them produce any effect, a force equal to three hundred atmospheres must be used. I suppose air-guns were never constructed to carry a ball larger than sixty to the pound.

To throw larger balls the reservoir must be proportionally increased. A pocket air-gun, if such a one could be made, would throw but a very small ball. There is no other force that can be used to propel balls—except a centrifugal gun—as large as a centre-bore.

Cross-examined by the District Attorney.—I was not on board the Belle Poule when our pistols were examined. The Treasurer of the Company attended to that.

DAVID L. ROGERS, called.—I have been Professor of Surgery for seventeen years; for two of these I have been connected with Geneva College. I have examined wounds made by balls in the head. If a ball penetrated to the brain, as a general rule, the opening in the skull is less in size than the ball; the yielding of the surrounding portion of the skull is the cause.

The Court adjourned till 4 o'clock.

FOUR O'CLOCK.

Mr. SELDEN said he would suspend the examination of Dr. Rogers for the present to allow him to refer to some authorities.

Dr. ZABRISKIE called. I am a practising physician. I have acted as the agent for the Patent Arms Manufacturing for about 15 months; I have frequently fired off the pistols with simply a cap—pens of thousands of times; I have used the best caps I could find. The ordinary thickness of human skulls is well known. I think it would be impossible for one of these pistols, with a cap only, to throw a ball with sufficient force to penetrate the skull; I doubt if it could penetrate the scalp. I once fired one of them forty feet and the ball stuck in a pine board; this was the greatest force I ever obtained.

Cross-examined by the District Attorney. I have tried the pistols with a few grains of powder and so up to a full charge. If the powder just covered the bottom of the cylinder it might penetrate a skull at the distance of thirty feet. This would add to the noise. The repeating arms make more noise than the ordinary arms.

By a Juror. I think the force at five or six feet is not as great as at 20; the impression on a board is less. At a distance of a foot or two I don't believe it possible for a ball thus driven to penetrate the skull.

By Mr. Whiting. I think a barrel four inches long would throw a ball as far as a longer one. I think a ball would penetrate a living skull quicker than a dry one.

Mr. Whiting said Dr. Matt had expressed a desire that the skull of Mr. Adams should be brought in; the physicians, however, said they had just examined it and could give testimony without having it present.

Mr. Selden complained that the defence had had no notice that an examination of the head was intended.

The Court said it knew nothing of the matter.

Dr. GILLMAN was called. I was with the Coroner this afternoon when the body of Mr. Adams was taken up. On separating the head from the body we first examined the cavity of the skull. There was no foreign substance in it whatever. The hole made by the ball is so large that my little finger passed in to the second joint. It is slightly oval; the diameter one way is about one-twentieth of an inch longer than the other. On the anterior edge of the hole there was a slight depression of the external bone, extending a third of an inch round. On the side opposite to this there was a swelling of one of the interior surfaces. The bone was judged by one of us to be a little thinner than usual. It is still inconceivable to me that the hatchet should have made that wound.

By Mr. Selden. I think it possible that a nail might have made that hole—working upon it as the body moved round.

By the Court. I am not satisfied by this examination that it was so inflicted. The anterior edge was not abraded but beaten in.

By Mr. Whiting. It appeared to be the result of impingement rather than of friction. My opinion as to the cause of this wound has been changed by this examination. I think now that it is not such a hole as would be made by a ball. Had it been thus made the ball must have struck the skull at a very acute angle—so acute that it would glance off. A hatchet with a hole no larger than the hole would have caused it. A poker struck side-ways—the end of the poker being turned—would have caused such a hole.

Dr. ROGERS called. It is impossible to say whether the wound on the right side of the head by a single blow, would have left any sensibility; I have known many cases in which parts of the brain have been cut away, and still the person retained his sensibility. I removed a portion of the skull which had been driven in upon the brain by a block falling from the mainmast, covering the entire top of the head; and yet he retained his sensibility. James Short showed me the position in which the body of Adams lay in the box. He lay a little diagonally; the face was down and the back part of the head in the corner. A nail projected an inch into the box, about nine inches from the top; and this nail, as he lay in the box, would have struck the head in just about the spot where this wound was found. If the body lay in the box when the nail was driven in, the nail would probably enter the head if it came against it; and if the body had any movement, it must be around the nail. The wound on the right side might have been caused by a single blow with the flat side of this hatchet.

By Mr. Whiting. In the case I mentioned first, the blood vessels were broken. Great portions of the brain have been removed, and still the person lives. A wound in the posterior part of the brain in the *medulla oblongata*, will produce instant death. A ball passing into this wound, would pass above this. Particular portions of the brain are believed to be connected with the voice; and in some cases, an injury inflicted upon the brain, may deprive a person of his voice, although his muscular power remains.

[C. H. Delavan, one of the jurors here complained that persons in his vicinity were making remarks upon the subject of the trial; the Court ordered the seats near the jury to be cleared.]

Military surgeons have maintained that the upper hemisphere of the brain may be carried away and still sensibility be retained. Cases like this are mentioned in French works on Surgery. I should think that large quantities of blood would have flowed from this wound, and instantaneously. Judging from the form of the wound, I think both the wounds on the right and left side of the head might have been caused by a single blow. The nails I mentioned were driven through a cleft in the end of the box. I do not know when they were put in. I think they were about two inches long. Had this hole been made by the friction of a nail I should think it would have been irregular; the edge would have been ragged. The force

which would throw a ball so as to make these indentations I do not think would fracture the skull.

Wm. H. Thompson called. I was with Mr. Colt's doctor to look through the key hole and made a diagram to show the lines of vision. You have to gram to show the lines of vision. You have to look about five feet before you see the floor. All look about five feet before you see the floor. That can be seen in the room lies between these two lines. [One of the jury said they had considered this part of the subject and therefore Mr. Selden consented that this examination should go no farther.]

Dr. Bedford called.—I have been in the practice of medicine in the city since 1829. The frontal bone may be broken in and still life remain.

By the Court.—If the bone be broken in and still the person retain power enough to keep his grasp, he might still lose his voice; I cannot, however, give any decisive opinion.

By Mr. Whiting.—This wound on the right side of the head I think need not necessarily have caused instant death; it might, however, have broken blood vessels in the base of the brain and thus have caused death. If this wound were caused by a blow from a person lying on his back, there would not be any *spurt* of blood unless the edge of the hatchet were used. There would probably have been a large flow of blood.

Mr. MORRILL read the deposition of Lyman W. Ransom, stating that he was a merchant of Brooklyn; that he had gone to Havana; he knew Samuel Adams, and had known him for two years; Adams printed somewhat for him to the amount of \$1,500; Adams held a note against him for \$115, due in August; I asked him to renew it about a week before it was due; he was rather abusive, and said he believed I meant to cheat him; I finally let him have a gold watch for the note; this was a day or two before Aug. 25th; it was a single-cased watch—one which is now shown to me; I purchased it from S. A. Brainerd; I saw Adams a week after. I let him have the watch; he said he could have sold it for \$30 for a note; he took time to consider, and then the person flew from his bargain; I considered Adams rather irritable in our dealings; he apologized for the language he used toward me; at different times I found him rather abusive—something more than a natural irritability of temper; he frequently told me he was greatly in need of money, and could not pay his bills.

Victor Bequer, called.—I lived at No. 3 Murray-street from May, 1840, to May, 1841; after we moved away Mr. Colt had a room there; we left an awning in the garret; it was the same one carried to the Tomb; I knew it by marks upon it; I was never in Mr. Colt's room; Mr. Colt occupied a room there before my father left.

Cross Examined by Mr. Whiting. I am 15 years old. There were on each side of this awning two pieces of linen; I helped father to cut them off, and there were left two edges by which I knew it. My father kept a tailor store, and used the awning in front of it. I don't know when Colt moved in; I never saw him there. People near there told me he moved there, and that's the only way I knew it. My father bought the awning of Mr. Pettis, an Attorney. I went back after the awning in June—saw no one there but Mr. Nelson, who occupied a room in the second story. The awning was there till the first of July; my father told me that he went there on the second, and it was not there. I have been to the Granite buildings. I did not know Mr. Colt had a room there. There was no whitewash on the awning. It was not sold to any body, nor had any one permission to take it away. My father gave \$16 for it.

By Mr. Selden. There was a rope on the sides of the awning, and in front. My father has gone to France.

James M. Clouston, called. I am an engineer. I have known Colt since May; he lived at No. 3 Murray street. A Mr. Bequer occupied the room before he went there. I had an office on the first floor of the same building, and saw Colt every day, more or less; I was in his room several times. I saw nothing in his room but a few chairs and a corner table, two stools, three feet long and two wide. Colt used to step in at my office nearly every morning. I have seen an awning in the garret, I think Colt came into the office in the latter part of May to show me a hatchet he had been buying.

Cross-examined by Mr. Whiting. Colt merely remarked that a hatchet was a handy thing in an office. On the 1st of August I noticed a box in his room; there were books and papers in it. There were quite a number of persons that used to call upon him. I did not know Mr. Adams. The first I knew of the awning, a woman living there told me it was missed. I never noticed the hatchet in his room, and should not know it now.

John N. Lee called. I know Mr. Colt; I was employed at No. 3 Murray-street, in May, in engraving. Mr. Colt moved into the building at that time. He occupied the front room, second floor; and I occupied one on the lower floor. I saw Colt very frequently; was not often in his room. I have seen a box, table, and chairs in his room. I think that he was then preparing for the press his work on Book-keeping. He remained there I think till the 3d of August; there was an awning in the building. Mr. Colt once came into my room with a hatchet, and said it was a very useful thing to nail up boxes, &c.; he used to borrow my hammer; I don't remember that he said anything about the price; nor can I describe it.

Cross examined by Mr. Whiting. Colt moved out before I did. I believe I moved out about the 10th of August. I should not know the awning again; I have been in his room at the granite building. I did not see any awning in it; if it had been there I think I should have noticed it.

By Mr. Selden. I never saw anything irritable about him; he was always gentlemanly towards me and I to him whenever we met.

By Mr. Whiting.—I did not know where he slept, nor did I know the character of those who visited him at his room. I knew the name of one, Mr. Gerard, but I knew nothing of him; nor do I know anything of Mr. Colt's temper.

By a Juror.—It was before August that Colt showed me the hatchet.

By Mr. Selden.—My place of business is at the corner of Murray st. and Broadway. The noise there is often very annoying. It was often troublesome to hear conversation in my room. I am taking lessons of Mr. Wheeler in book-keeping; I don't think the noise there sufficient to disturb conversation unless a great number of carriages came to be passing.

Cyrus W. Field called.—I am in the paper business; I think we have sold paper to Mr. Colt; I have two entries in my books. The paper was purchased for his book-keeping; the order was given July 27th; he wished it sent as soon as possible. On August 5, I sent to No. 3 Murray-st., telling him the paper had come. I learned he had moved to No. 3 Chambers-street; I sent there but could hear of no such person there; I put a note into the Post-Office for him. On the 12th Mr. Adams brought to the store a letter received from Mr. Colt, saying that he was sick in Boston and wished him to get the book ready for the Trade Sale. I was to deliver the paper to Adams; I told Mr. Adams that I had never sold to Mr. Colt on time. Mr. Adams said Colt had always paid him and he thought it safe. I delivered him ten reams of paper on the condition that I should have my pay from the books. The rest of the paper did not get here till August 23d. Mr. Adams frequently called on me about it; Mr. A. said it could not be got out in season, but he said he would get it out and send it to the Philadelphia Trade Sale; but Mr. Colt wanted me to wait for my pay till he could get the proceeds. I agreed to do so and Colt gave me his note for the whole—\$121 68, for three months. The note was protested in September; I delivered the paper to Mr. Adams and took his receipt. [A receipt for the stereotype plates, signed by Mr. Adams, was here read.] In our intercourse I never saw Mr. Colt excited, and I thought him more diffident than other people.

Cross-examined by Mr. Whiting.—I delivered the paper to Mr. Adams, saying that the books should not go out of his store until I had seen Mr. Colt; so far as I know, his temper was good; I

never heard him spoken of by others as having a bad temper.

By Mr. Selden.—I think I showed Adams Colt's note.

[The Coroner here brought into the Court the skull of Mr. Adams, and Dr. Mott was about to take the stand and examine it. The counsel for the defence preferred that the skull should be examined out of Court, and Dr. Mott and the other Surgeons went out to make the examination.]

Mr. Selden said he had received notes from three witnesses who complained that they could not procure access to the Court-Room.

The Court said it had likewise received numerous complaints on the same point, but that the remedy was utterly beyond his power. He knew no way to prevent it.

Adam W. Spigs.—I am a hardware merchant, and have often purchased arms; I have one of the pistols with revolving barrels in my hands—Allen's patent. I have seen models of air guns; the air is condensed by a force pump; the barrels are usually very small; the reservoirs are made in the shape of a pear or egg; for very small balls the bulb is eight or nine inches in diameter.

Cross-examined by Mr. Whiting.—With a cap merely, the ball will scarcely be thrown out of the barrel; but a very small amount of powder will throw a ball with very great force. Percussion caps are made capable of throwing a ball with very great force—as much as a charge of powder; the report, however, is the same as that of a gun.

Charles F. Pond called. I reside in Hartford and am here on business. I knew Mr. Colt when he was young, but have seen him but very seldom since he was fifteen years old. I never saw anything in his temper which was not kind and inoffensive.

Cross Examined by Mr. Whiting. I am a farmer, though I would not wish to swear that I work much. I live on what is called the Asylum Road. I think Mr. Colt is about 33 years old. I know nothing of his business or employments. I have heard that he was a teacher of book-keeping. I never heard that he was married.

Dr. ROGERS called. I have examined the skull of Mr. Adams. I am satisfied that the wound on the back of the head was inflicted by the hatchet. The sharp edge fits its exactly.

Mr. Whiting directed the skull to be brought into Court.

Mr. Selden thought it entirely unnecessary, as all information requisite could be derived from the scientific men present.

Mr. Whiting said it was his sole wish to discover the truth in this matter; and if the exhibition of the skull was necessary to produce any evidence, either in favor of or against the prisoner, it was his wish as well as his duty, to have it introduced.

The Court said there was no law by which it could be excluded. It thought, however, that it was their duty to avoid these repugnant exhibitions, and suggested that the jury should go down to examine the skull.

Mr. Whiting said that if the Jurors choose to go down to look at no objection, but he thought they were dealing with the living and not with the dead.

It was finally ordered to be exhibited and the Coroner brought it forward. Dr. Rogers showed that the edge of the hatchet fitted the wound perfectly. The hammer of the hatchet exactly fitted the depression on the right side of the head. Both these wounds appear to have been given in front.

Dr. Archer, the Coroner, testified that the skull was taken from the coffin having upon a plate the name of Samuel Adams, who died Sept. 17, aged 29; he said he had no doubt it was the skull of Adams. He could hardly conceive that the edge of the hatchet should produce the wound; and he was sure it could not have been done by the hammer. He thought that if caused in any way by manual force there would have been fractures about it.

[The jawbone was also exhibited, broken into two.]

I cannot conceive it possible that the front wound should have been given by one blow.

During this whole exhibition the prisoner covered his eyes with his hand, and seemed greatly affected. He did not look upon the skull at all.

Valentine Mott, called.—I think the small wound might have been inflicted by the hatchet; if it was caused by a ball, it is very different from any I have seen before; if caused by the hatchet, the blow was given from the front; the fracture with depression was caused probably by a blow from either direction; no one can tell what was the actual direction; I do not believe it possible that one blow should cause the front wound; I have seen persons walk and have their senses when one quarter of the skull had been taken away; it is impossible to tell how many blows were given to inflict the front wound; I could cause such a wound as the circular one by a blow standing directly in front; either of these blows would knock any man down, no matter who he is.

The Court adjourned to 10 o'clock to-day.

IT ENVOY is no "green-eyed monster," but it works strange changes in men's characters, dispositions and fortunes. It makes them unhappy with themselves and all around them; distorts virtue and friendship into treachery and selfishness. How often we see one man envying another for his prosperity, his riches, his cheerful disposition, his popularity or domestic felicity; and how hard he will strive to pull him down to a level with himself. Instead of imitating him, and applying his energies in an honorable way to secure success, he aims solely to crush or injure him, thinking to rise up in his place. Such is the curious must be carries the spirit of the Devil in his heart, and even Sherman's Lozenges will not save him. They are not only excellent, but the best things to use for curing coughs, colds, asthma, whooping cough, consumption, headache and worms; but they will not make the curious man virtuous, nor even soften his hard, malicious heart. Still we go for Dr. Sherman's Lozenges for our bodily ills. They are sold at 100 Nassau-street, and by Agents.

PAINE ALBERT'S OWN.—A few remarks have been added to the British edition of his life, in compliance to the husband of Queen Victoria. None in this country where we have no titles of Princes of Queens, but simply Presidents, Governors, Generals, &c. an array has been raised long since, called Consumption's Own. Alas how many have, and are daily mistaking its racks and torments, for the disease called death. But within three years many discharges have been effected by a sort of medical habes corpus, called the Compound Extract of Haresnoot. In every case of early complaint in Consumption, the use of this medicine, by applying to 40 Feet & Son, 45 Division-street, and to Dr. Hart, corner of Broadway and Chambers st.

WE refer our readers to Dr. Felix Gouard's preparation for uprooting the hair. He calls it "Poudre Subtile, or Penetrating Powder," and there is no mistake about the fact that it utterly destroys the roots of the hair, and leaves the place where they have been not only free from the hair, but also from the itching which never existed. To gentlemen whose whiskers grow all over their faces, this is a great discovery; and to the ladies who are vexed by the indication of mustaches, (as many are) a box of Dr. G's Powder would be worth far more than its weight in gold. (Sunday Times.)

To be had at Dr. G's office, 67 Walker-st. 1 door from Broadway, \$1 per bottle; of A. B. Sands, No. 72 and 100 Fulton st.; Abraham B. Sands & Co. No. 75 Broadway, Granite Building, and David Sands, 77 East Broadway and 75 Broadway.

Gouard's Vegetable Rouge, 50 cents per bottle—in parts so unimpeachable delicate roseate tint. 75c each.

From the Commercial Gazette.

WE have a new tonic with pleasure the commencement of a new era in medicine; it has always been found to be practicable to render those taken by convulsions, at least palatable, and thereby avoid distressing the nervous system by nausea. This improvement has been recently brought before the public of New York by C. C. Schering, Esq. and being among the above class of remedies, it is certainly entitled to a fair trial. It is a simple, experience, testify as well to its agreeable flavor, as to its powerful effect as a "Restorative Cordial." This cause, therefore, must be our apology for lending our pen to the advocacy of any published medicine, which will be the more readily granted by our readers, as it is our first office. Schering's Restorative Cordial was first introduced to our notice by a friend, (a bon parent) who called it our domain; and in reply to our doubts of its efficacy, he furnished us with a robust bear, and the subject which we now to form a practical opinion on the subject, said: "My dear friend, some time since I was in a state of debility beyond description, when I met Schering, who recommended me to try his cordial, which I did, and to my surprise, it cured me, and I am now as robust as ever. I am sure you will find it to be a most useful remedy." To this I prefer a glass of it before dinner to wine, and it is equally appreciated by my family. This was coming to the point, we accordingly tried it, and the result was as stated above.

Sold at 192 Fulton. 75c each.

There is no mistake in the new remedy which throws the Doctors all in the shade by curing coughs and colds of the throat, and the chest, and the lungs, and the bowels, and the stomach, and the liver, and the spleen, and the kidneys, and the bladder, and the uterus, and the vagina, and the rectum, and the anus, and the perineum, and the scrotum, and the testicles, and the penis, and the clitoris, and the vulva, and the vagina, and the uterus, and the ovaries, and the fallopian tubes, and the broad ligaments, and the round ligaments, and the suspensory ligaments, and the ovarian ligaments, and the uterine ligaments, and the vaginal ligaments, and the perineal ligaments, and the scrotal ligaments, and the testicular ligaments, and the penile ligaments, and the clitoral ligaments, and the vulvar ligaments, and the vaginal ligaments, and the uterine ligaments, and the ovarian ligaments, and the fallopian tubes, and the broad ligaments, and the round ligaments, and the suspensory ligaments, 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